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## Miscellany.

A HEART SONG.

Hast thou a song, O singer of mine, A little song to cheer the heart ; Like well-wrung drops of the choicest wine,

Pressed in a vineyard far apart? One that was caught in flying by-A little song to cheer the heart ;

Like the voice of a bird on branches high, Deep in a forest, far apart. One that has come like morning air-

A little sone to cheer the heart Like the breath of a kiss on the brow of care, Blessing a life that dwells apart.

Sing me that song, O singer of mine, That little song to cheer my heart : Whisper it light as a word divine Unto a watcher far apart.

-September Serilmer's.

### WIT AND WISDOM.

A good operation -- co-operation. "The rest of the week"—Sunday.

For a wedding song-love knot. An unpleasant ration—Botheration. Twins, like misfortunes, never come

redbreast; he is always a robin.

to put a house on it and a good man in the

"Next to a cigar," said a celebrated Frenchman, "there is nothing so directly related to the soul as coffee." Why did not George Washington's sister

go with him to cut the cherry tree ?-- Because she had not got her little hat yet. A Western paper announces "another poi- some, splendid man.

as the man, quoting Scripture, said to his friend as they were lookin at the skeleton of

A faithful brother in a Fairfield, Conn.. church, recently prayed for the absent memness and chairs of wellness."

Josh Billings gives the following advice to she puts on an additional morning complexyoun men: "Don't be discouraged if yer ion. mustash don't grow. It sumtimes happens else duz so well."

### Wedded Bliss.

Her features are either pinched, or full and trower. Her dress is wet, ill-fitting, and of broken down; her hair is uncombed; her voice is either shrill or coarse. You have peer out to the fence or barn, where a man thing, and have heard her shout-"John! can't George bring me some water?" And He was skulking behind mother! For some going up." you have heard him cry back-" If he don't young men are shy! get that water I'll take every inch of flesh While he and his iron horse, and his row rode, hanging to each other's hands-this from his bones." And when you have look- of bag age-car and passenger coaches rushed childish woman and womanly child, I know those angry eyes have drooped in maidenly in the agine-cab for romance; yet there the open a black-bordered letter-when some reserve, or raised in coquettish light to the fire of the world was glowing under a dark awful charge threatens you? Do criminals face of the man in the ill-fitting coat? Can blouse. Nobody looked into it for integrity think when the noose is round their necks? you, by any possible wrench of imagination, and worth; yet there stood six feet of in- We sometimes exist without living. conceive of his tenderly passing pepper- tegrit; and worth, which had come up to It was warm summer dusk when the remints to her; of his taking that hand in his manhood through thick and thin, and had lief-train slid slowly up to the wreck. The and bashfully squeezing it? But it was so, carried his mother to comfort, and which passenger coaches stood intact. Men were pickle. The hands that are now parboiled motiv-engineers, I suppose there are men "Mother!" breathed George, from his His purpose is to exhibit it for a few months and blistered and marked with sears frem not of the best among them-as among par- bed of coats, over which a surgeon stooped. in this country, and then take it with him BLOOMFIELD, N J. the bread knife, and scratches from the last sons-but the deeds of some do speak for The poor old woman spun wildly round to Germany. setting hen, were once twined lovingly pattern, or bore heavily against his jugular vein. As little probable as this seems to sults re generally arrived at. Two lovers are to her a "passel of fools." CARPENTER AND BUILDER, And-but George is rubbing his head, and

> count of a new kind of pile-driver : There was looking amiably at the man of soot. exhibited yesterday afternoon at the wharf Chicgo isn't afraid of coal-smoke. of Mr. Wendell Bollman, Canton, a pile- mentho bring her the dollars do not always ing out of all reserve, and piercing him driver, the motive power of which was gun- comin elaborate toilet of Henry Vogler, of Baltimore, and does be said of your high-priced ones, with marry you now than any other man alive ! its work in an effective and quick manner. store-in 'em.' It consists of a large gun cap, which fits on | ( If I give her one," in the parenthesis George!" city. The hammer is held in its place over there: leases it, causing it to descend with light- searning. ning-like velocity upon and exploding the 'What's this?" he asked, picking up a Jennie sat still under the stars, holding of granite blocks or slabs of different sizes. is held by the brake before spoken of. At whi the sun shines through it." the test yesterday a pile was driven eleven four minutes. Mr. C. P. Manning, civil fir stone." engineer, and several other scientific genfashioned pile-driver, and expressed themselves highly satisfied with its effectiveness and saving of labor.

her slipper.—Dambury News.

### [From Wood's Household Magazine.] THAT ENGINEER.

MARY HARTWELL.

run into Chicago to-day, I don't want you bit, giving him rein by another motion, to forget that lamb's-wool. Them storekeep-, making the villages resound, watching his ers'll try to put you off, and say they don't road with a keen, yet tender eye, George's have no sech goods on hand this time o' mind rose to no greater height than mediyear, but I want to foller' em up, and git tation on how he should give that ring to it, for I want to go right to knittin' your Jennie

lamb's- wool." sonnded.

there's nothin'like hard-spun lamb's-wool." tion."

primed and charged. "Now, good bye, cause for reversing engine indeed. Home on time at nine.'

winter apples. George took a hasty nip at to be lying on a switch a mile away, thought it- he always did when he started on his he could make the next switch before the trips-looked at her with his big, cherishing | Chicago Express came by. So he tried it. It is said that there never was an honest eyes, received a mother's unspeakable reply, He survived the disaster to telegraph his there are four dial plates; one shows the and dashed off to his engine.

The best way to improve the lot woman is It was a little after sunrise. His boots "go West." rang along the pavement, and his whistle George-hair flying back from his forerang along the breeze. George' was hand- head-hands like lightning-eyes and mouth some and strong, as twenty-two has a right set, reversed his engine, whistled the breaks emblematic figures upon them and around to be. He wore a blouse instead of a busi- down-the fireman ran back-the engineer them of almost every imaginable description. ness coat; and that great, fresh, downy rose of the construction-train jumped-but Above the dial plates is a semicircular gallocomotive's breath. But he was a whole- gine reared against engine, the baggage-car

soning case on the carpet." Under the cir- Perhaps Jennie thought so. She was up out of the Express from mouths which custances we should rather say "on the drug- sweeping the front steps of her paternal were saved, but never a sound from the en-"We are fearfully and wonderfully made," ered atop her head in a curly coil, some them-and now lay half under his dear old crinkles of it just dropping over her fore- Number 8, wrecked with it." ing complexion on. As her eye met George's, | \_\_'

shoulders and walked on like a brigadier- Oh don't let it kill you !"

"That's a nice girl," he communicated to mother. You know her. She lives on your street. his sleeve. "Mother thinks a heap of her. She's go more sense than half of 'em, mo- Jennie wrapped both this and her arms ther ways. Mother says she's uncommon young touches brought her on Jennie's neck.

seen her stand out in the back yard, and that he had not gotten Jennie out of his tore up! The best son, and good and kind put a bare arm up to her eyes, and under it head when he leaped on his engine. But I as an angel! Oh how soon willwe get there? suspect, if mother's verdict had been against | Oh who's agoing to take me to my son!" in an ill-fitting coat is searching for some- her, he would have stood her lawyer. He was "I will," promised the young woman, only making mother compliment his choice. breathless and white, "a relief train is

Many a "God bless you," has been uttered kept he character like his burnished engine. chopping at the engines and broken flats. above that fair head, many a kiss pressed Neither did anybody look in that cab for The people who had swarmed for hours, and on that uncombed hair. The tightly com- heroisn; but it was there, potent and still, hearly killed a man whom they were deterpressed lips have lovingly framed invitations like electricity in a cloud. Ah, my country- mined to lionize, now partially hived themto him to take another lite of cake and men are capable of some things ! Asfor loco- selves in the new train. about his neck, and the nose which is now them. Now when one's mind has run in like a top, till Jennie righted and propelled peaked and red, and looks as if it would one clannel for a length of time-or I might her to George.

aske sheepishly to see some rings.

powder. The machine is the invention of "fings," emphasized George, "and don't You splendid-hero-darling! I'd rather

paing horse car, tucking that little moroe- or King of Engine-cabs.

co case under bills, away down out of sight, as another secret was tucked under his left

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breast-pocket. As he rushed back across the afternoon "Now, George," said mother, "when you landscape, curbing his iron horse with this

socks for next winter. There's nothing so "I'll ask her to take a walk-no I won't. good for men's socks as fine, hard-spun Don't want nobody to see me. I'll shake hands with her, and sort of slip it on her He occupied alone a small wooden shanty, "Not even yak, mother?" asked George finger, and then cut! Hang, me! no, I mischievously, as he snatched up his hat and won't neither. Let's see. I'll go there a belongings, as if the alarm of fire had been Sunday night and stand up to it, and have it out. If she'll have me, all right; if I ain't "I don't know nothin' about yak. That the man, I'll put it and my heart in my pockmay do for wimmen's wear, but for men's, et, and reverse engine on the marryin' ques-

"I'll remember," promised George, fully And just at this crisis of thought, he saw

Some men are rash to villainy. The con The old woman's cheek had a flush like ductor of a construction-train, which ought resignation to the Company next hour, and day of the month, another shows the min-

-his face-would soon be coated with the George stood up to the alarm-signal till enfell on a gravel flat, and human yells went mansion as he passed. Her hair was gath- gineer who had stood at his post and saved

head. The sleeve's were pushed back from "There's been an accident," cried Jennie, hand side of the clock, as you stand facing the pink round arms for women, as well rushing into his mother's presence, and it, is an eagle. Over the door on the left as men, when they go to work with a will, causing the dear old lady to push berglasses hand side is a cock. | Twice a day-that, is bers "who were prostrate on beds of sick- begin like a pugilist. Jennie had her morn- quite into her hair. "A telegram just came at 12:05 in the day and 12:05 at night-a.

"Not George!"

George touched his hat, Jennie bent her was dangerously hurt but the engineer-it that where a mustash duz the best nothing head shyly. The young man squared his was a collision-he saved the train, they say! walk out slowly and gravely in procession,

"Here's your bonnet—and your shawl.

"Don't you leave me! Its agoing to kill These opinions of mother's so edified him | me to see him lyin' under them wheels, all

What they thought all that long time they ed at her again, does it seem possible that across the land that hot day, nobody looked not. Do you think at all just before you

fering eyes. "And mother, pull out my we turn aside while our heroine readjusts the tain was being made for the home trip, this afternoon," his voice just reached her. For take up with a smashed affair like me."

> "Oh, George!" replied the woman, blazthrough and through with his eye of love. And I'll work for you and your mother, too.

the head of the pile to be driven into the of le sleeve, "I want it to be a ring that'll Upon which the engineer, with the past to the almost vertical icy sides of the peak mud, and on the cap is, placed a percussion last and always be fine and handsome, sion of a men whose whole life is drawn to cartridge, invented by B. C. Nicoll, of this and to go down in the family, like mo- a single point, gathered her face over one of the cap by means of a brake, under control Dimonds, emeralds, opals, pearls were the mouth, which he kissed-kissed till the of a person at the foot of the machine, re- flased in his face, but still his fingers went whiteness round his lips stole over his whole the past. On the tops of the Grand Teton, face, and he fainted.

cartridge, which, in turn, forces the ham- sma, strong circle, with amethysts set George's head, soothing his mother, and These blocks had been placed on end, form mer back to its old position, where it arould it. "Looks like a grape, sort of, thirlling at the doctor's favorable verdict." Though her face was all streaked by her diameter; and while on the surrounding rock That? oh, those are amethysts. Not as sweetheart's fingers, she was feeling some there is not a particle of dust or sand, the feet through a hard bottom in the space of extensive as these jewels, but a very nice, kinship to the great people of the earth, bottom of this inclosure is covered with a through that engineer.

This suits me," observed George, diving For a woman always values herself ac-depth, which must have been worn by the tlemen witnessed the working of this new- for is wallet, "this is what I am looking cording to the quality of the man who loves elements from the vertical blocks. There her. And a king will make a queen, whether was every appearance that these granite slabs he paid for it, and darted out to hail a he be King of Spades, or King of Senates, the Indians, as a protection from the wind

Karl Ketter, a poor German miner of the Excelsior Colliery, has exhibited a clock during the past week of a most remarkable character. He has been three years constructing it—the first two years at intervals. of time, and the last year worked at it day and night, scarcely taking time enough to

[From the Philadelphia Press.]

A Marvelous Piece of Mechanism.

eat and sleep. He became almost a monomaniae on the subject. The clock was in his mind during his waking hours and in his dreams at night where he worked, slept, and cooked his food. Whatever sleeping and cooking he did, however, was but little. It is thought he would have nearly starved but for the kindly interest which his neighbors took in him and his clock. They took him food

and encouraged him in his labors. The clock which was made with no other tools than two common jackknives, is eight feet high and four feet broad. Its frame is of the Gothic style of architecture. It has sixteen sides, and surmounted by a globe, on the top of which is attached a small golden cross. On the front of the clock utes and fractions of a minute, and the other the hour of the day. These dials are carved in a most unique manner, having lery extending around about half the width of the framework of the clock. Immediately in front, in the centre of this semicircular gallery, is a carved wooden figure of our

At the ends of the gallery on either side there is a small door opening into the body of the clock. Over the door, on the right sweet chime of bells begins to play, the small door on the right hand side opens, "The Express ! oh, don't dear ! No one and the small wooden figures, admirably carved, of the twelve Apostles, appear and Peter in the lead. Advancing along the "Where's my bunnit?" groped the old gallery until they get opposite the figure of Jesus, each in turn, except Judas, slowly turns round and bows his head to the Master, then recovers his position; as Peter advance to the other side of the gallery and enter the small door on the left. As Judas. (who is in the rear), with his right hand shielding his face and his left hand clasping the bag which is supposed to contain the 30 pieces of silver, comes in full view of the clock, the cock crows again. By a simple arrangement this procession can be made to come out and pass around the gallery at

any time desired. On pedestals, at the extreme corners of the front of the clock, are carved wooden, statues of Moses and Elias. In the rear are two obelisks of the Egyptian style, upon which are carved hieroglyphic characters to. represent the ancient periods of the world's. history. The clock wil run 32 hours withwinding. Mr. Ketter, who is a native of Freiburg, in Baden, is very proud of his. workmauship. He can scarcely bear to be away from it long enough to eat his meals. He has been offered \$10,000 for it by a person from New York, but he refused it.

Mr. Ketter says he has often heard of the celebrated clock in Strasburg, but he neversaw it, and he has no knowledge of how it was constructed; neither has he ever had any instruction in mechanics of any kind.

The Teton Peaks.

It is stated in official dispatches recently restand on its hind legs and scream with rage, say, it more appropriate figure, when a train "The lamb's-wool in my pocket," he ceived in Washington, concerning Hayden's once followed the figures of his new vest has gine over a great dea! of road, some re- whispered, with a merry twinkle in his suf- geological survey of the Territories, that the surveying party starting from Ogden, Utah, surveyed a route to Fort Hall, and there you, it seems less to her. She has forgot- Soft came to pass, when George dashed purse, and give the little case in the corner made the necessary preparations for a packten it, She won't hear it talked of by others. up seet in Chicago after his mother's to Jennie." "Open it," motioning her ear train up the unknown regions of the Upper lamb wool, while his engine cooled, and nearer his lips. "I bought that for you Snake Valley. The range of the Three Tetons was carefully mapped. Immense masses of snow and lakes of ice were found on its that he dived into a jeweler's store, and "and I was going to offer it, and ask you sides, and abundant signs of modern glacial to marry me. Take it now, and I don't ask action. At certain seasons of the year, usu-A Baltimore paper gives the following ac- "ings, eh?" murmured the salesman, any questions with it. No woman would ally in August and September, the air is filled to a great height with, grasshoppers flying in every direction. They sometimes rise to the height of several thousand feet. As they passed over this Teton Range they became chilled, and dropped in the snow and ice in vast numbers, and gradually melted the snow so that myriads of little holes which they formed gave to the surface a peculiar roughness. It was due to this fact that Messrs, Stevenson and Longford were able to cling and complete the ascent. They found the elevation to be 13,858 feet above the sea, thus entitling it to rank among the monarch his shaking hands, and made a full rose of peaks of the Continent. Yet, at the summit of this there were indications that human being had made the ascent at some period in and for 300 feet below, are great quantities ing a breastwork about three feet high, inclosing a circular space six or seven feet in hed of minute particles of granite not larger than grains of common sand, nearly a foot in had been placed in their present position by many centuries ago.

